FOUR DENY GUILT IN \$20,000 IN GOWNS

Dr. Doyle, Capt. McGinnis. Leon Wallace and Frank McGoey Arraigned.

Commissioner's Speech Said t Have Been Used as Club by Fire Prevention Gang.

Dr. William F. Doyle, head of the Bureau of Fire Prevention, personally reported a violation of the fire laws against the Comet Theatre on Third evidently cut his hand, for a blood stain avenue. The manager of the theatre, Grant Anson, had subscribed to the from the store and carried three of these from the store and carried three of these

were among the first to draw the attention of the District Attorney's office to Dr. Doyle in the inquiry into allega-tions of grafting by the Five Department on proprietors of moving picture the-atres. The investigation resulted in the arraignment of Dr. Doyle. Captain Frank McGinnis of the Byreau of Public Assembles, Leon Wallace, a restaurant manager and proprietor of the dim exchange, and Frank McGoey, charged with receiving and holding the alleged

All four of the accused men pleaded not guilty yesterday in General Sessions, and were released on ball, Moses H. Grossman, attorney for Dr. Doyle, and Abraham Levy for McGoey declined to make any statement other than to say that they would demand a speedy trial, confident that their clients could prove their innocence. Doyle and could prove their innocence. Doyle and McGoey were prominent in the Hylen According to the information contains

According to the information contained in the indictment the plan for doing business with the moving picture houses was arranged elaborately. Wallace, whose confession is asserted to have been the most important evidence produced before the Grand Jury, was ready with a long list of one reel thrillers when his customers called to subscribe. None of this film, it is believed, ever was delivered. Wallace asserts that it was purchased, but this, too, was denied by other familiar with the case.

Brennan Aided Unwittingly. Although Fire Commissioner Drennar

is not suspected of having been in the plot, a speech which he made to 250 movie men is alleged to have been used as a club to drive in subscriptions to the plonial Exchange.
"Don't be involved in paying graft to

uniformed firemen." Commissioner Dren-pan is said to have told the movie men. "If you have a complaint go to Dr. Doyle

or Capt. McGinnia."

According to the District Attorney's office Doyle suggested to Commissioner Drennan that such a meeting and such a speech would be the best means of rooting out graft, and Commissioner Drennan undoubtedly acted in good faith. It was he who started the investigation. Terrere McManus, attorney for Capt.

Terrence McManus, attorney for Capt. McGinnis, said last night that he wou McGinnia, said last night that he would be able to show that everything McGinnis had done resulted from orders of his superiors. It was in McGinnis's desk that the investigators found the violations of the fire law which had been piggeonholed. It was also McGinnis who have the control of the fire of the than the control of the fire of the f ought to Wallace the list of the thea-

to the Colonial Film Exchange the first comedy entitled "Peace at Any Price." He admitted that he never saw the films and said that when they were not delivered to him he became suspicious and did not send his subscription for-

It was explained yesterday that the of fire law violation in a moving house is an extremely flexible affair. Few persons want to sit near in screen, and there are always vacant the screen, and there are always vacant the screen, and there are always vacant the screen, and there are vacant people will at and in the rear in violation of the fire law. It was said that many inspectors will not report these standess as violating the law if there are vacant seats in froat and if it is shown that the manfroat are with the screen are vacant people will ment board as sufficient means of bringing about just and progressive settlements of all disputes between capital and labor." He declared that during the law that the manfroat are vacant people will ment board as sufficient means of bringing about just and progressive settlements of all disputes between capital and labor." He declared that during the law that decision by a national decision by a agement had endeavored to persuade the standees to take the seats. In such cases the chances for graft appear. Capt. McGinnis was described by mov-

Capt. McGinnis was described by moving picture men as one of the strictest the republic should unite to suppressing picture men as one of the strictest the republic should unite to suppressing the was always a stickler for having the fire pails filled and for seeing that the pursuit of happiness."

"General acceptance of the view that the fire pails filled and for seeing that the filled and for seeing that the fire pails filled and for seeing that the filled and for see filled and for seeing that the filled and for see filled and fo fire palls filled and for seeing that the law was observed to the letter. It was also asserted by Grant Anson of the Comet Theatre that Capt, McGlunis was o strict that he had refused a Christmas present from the theatre, though these presents of \$5, \$10 or \$20 to policemen, firemen and letter carriers were thing by the theatre. considered a regular and legitimate

"Acceptance of the truth that the democracy which is to be made safe in the world down not be warmed, paid their tribute at the Colonial Exchange in the full knowledge of homogeneous and monotonous so that they would get no films. Many of these theatre men speak little or no English and they looked on this as a gifts and capacities and liberty to each individual to do his best for the company had thrown red pepper at girls way of finding protection. This phase of the case has particularly stirred the District Attorney's office. It was in the little theatres of the East Side and among the foreign born popu-Side and among the foreign born population, none too safe against fire anyway; that the crowding of the aisles

was passed over.

The indictment of Dr. Doyle caused's sensation in political circles yesterday as did that of Frank McGoey. Doyle as described as Mayor Hylan's choice was described as Mayor Hyan's choice for a high position last year when at the vigorous protest of John H. McCooey, the Brooklyn leader, he was shifted to the head of the fire prevention bureau and Mr. Drennan was made commissioner. Before that time Dr. Doyle had been a veterinarian in the Fire Delices in Brooklyn.

had been a veterinarian in the Fire De-partment. He lives in Brooklyn.

McGoey was recalled as one of those principally interested in the Hylan Busi-ness Men's League during the Mayorally campaign. He was also one of the big figures in the "dummy" company, which tried to get for \$25,006 a lease on Pier 69. North River, which the city leased later at a much higher figure. He was a contributor to the Hylan campaign fund.

THE MOVIE GRAFT Discriminating Thieves Take Imported Clothes From Shop.

and valued at between \$15,000 and \$20.-000 were stolen early yesterday from the shop of Leota Hebard at 10 East Fiftieth street, next door to the Buck-NEAT TRICK UNEARTHED ingham Hotel and not far from Fifth

> The apparel that was taken was al The apparel that was taken was all made of imported materials, mostly silks or novelty goods. It included thirty evening gowns. The thieves proved that they knew exactly what they wanted by leaving behind every model made by Fortuny in Italy. It happens that Mrs. Hebard is the only modiste who handles Fortuny products in this country, and as they are unmistakable it would be impossible to get rid of them without impossible to get rid of them without

Colonial Film Exchange, from which, the never got any films, and the violation against his theatre was pigeon-boiled.

These facts, it was learned yesterday, were among the first to draw the attendance of the store and carried three of these bundles away, leaving a fourth partly filled on the floor. They selected the best of everything, including furred wraps, and left the cheapest. In all they got about seventy-five models.

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A woman who has an apartment are all carried three fourth partly filled on the floor. They selected the best of everything, including furred wraps and left the cheapest. In all they got about seventy-five models. above the store says that she heard somebody turning her door knob at 3:30 A. M. She looked through the keyhole, but saw no one. She thinks

CAPITAL AND LABOR

Harvard Educator Offers 18 Points, Warning Each Side of Intolerance.

Eighteen points suggested by Dr. Harvard University, for the bringing about of "industrial democracy" were offered for discussion yesterday at the seventh annual convention of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Dr. Eliot was not present and his sugges tions were read by H. R. Heydon, the secretary. Eight points are addressed

Dr. Eliot would have employers "aban don every form of despotic or autocratic government" in all industries dealing with the necessities of life. Cooperative management and discipline and welfare measures regarding the health, protec-tion and education of workers are sug-gested. He urges intimate relations bepromptly.

Well trained employment manager

should be present, Dr. Ellot thinks, to deal with the engagement, shifting, pro-motion and dismissal of amployees. He would have a "genuine partnership sys-tem between capital and labor" whereby the profits to both, after wages are paid, "shall vary with the profits of the establishment, the percentage of profits going to the payroll never to be called upon to make good losses." He urges that every effort be made to do away with monotony and pleads for "universal accept-

Dess with him.

Grant Anson, manager of the Comet
Theatre, said yesterday to a reporter
for The Sun that when he subscribed

ielected representatives of each side."

In his suggestions to the workers Dr.

Eliot favors abandomment of the doctrine of limited output and "of the idea that it is desirable for workers of any sort to work as few hours a day as pos-sible and without zeal or interest during time he believed it was a bonafide venture, as a salesman for the concern had come to his theatre and offered him a meries of one reel pictures which he was series of one reel pictures which he was desirous of obtaining. He went to the Colombia Milm Picchannes at 144 Column. main object of life.

bus avenue. There Wallace showed him a typewritten list of fifty "one reciers." also "the conception that capital is the natural enemy of labor and that unclina." a scenic film, and a one reel organized laborers are traitors to their cause." These ideas, Dr. Eliot says, "belong to an industrial era which is really passed." His last suggestion to workers is that they abandon all vio lence toward property or persons in the prosecution of industrial disputes.

In his suggestions to both employer and employees Dr. Eliot asks for 'will-ing adoption by both parties of the methods of conciliation, arbitration and

"Recognition by both parties that a new and formidable danger threatens civilization and that all good citizens of

who value personal independence, in-dustry, thrift, truthfulness in thought and act, respect for law, family life, and home, and who are ready to fight in defence of these things.

"Acceptance of the truth that the

Baff Witness Accuses Man Men-

tioned in Murder Case.

In testimony given during the last two days at District Attorney Swann's inquiry into the Baff case perjury. George Davis, a convict in Clinton Prison, made frequent reference to the case of Police Lieut. Charles Becker. Judge John F. McIntyre, who is sitting as a Magistrate at the hearings, and who incidentally was one of the

Davis then told of meeting Jacob Lu-ban in Raymond street jail two years ago when the latter informed him that his brother, Morris Luban, had helped frame up the evidence which resulted in the conviction and execution of Becker for instituting the murder of Herman. for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal. The Jacob Luban referred to by Davis is the man whose schooling of witnesses to testify falsely has been told

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Injunction Against Directors of First Church Continued Until April 4.

CLASH OVER EDDY TRUSTS

Publishers of "Monitor" Sue to Prevent Interference With Paper's Policies.

Boston, March 28 .- The temporary in function issued on Tuesday restraining the directors of the First Church o the directors of the First Church of Christ Scientist from interfering with the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society in the discharge of their duties was to-day ordered continued pending a hearing on the merits of the case. It is alleged in the bill that the directors of the church since the death of Mrs. Eddy 'have been gradually endeavoring to assume and exercise powers with regard to the publishing society which the directors never assumed or attempted to exercise" during her lifetime.

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After hearing brief arguments Supreme Court Justice H. K. Braley ordered the pleadings to be completed on or before April 4, after which a master will be appointed by the court to hear the facts unless counsel in the meantime agree upon a master.

When Judge Braley inquired how much evidence there would be in the case Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for the complainants, replied that inasmuch as the respondents had not yet filed an answer it would be difficult to say how many facts were in dispute. Much of the evidence to be introduced Mr. Whipple thought would be documentary. The issues of fact would be narrow, he said, but it was doubtful if counsel could agree on the facts.

Former Gov. John L. Bates, who represented all the respondents except John V. Dittemore, said that the question would narrow down to one of law, whether the directors in the exercise of power given them and the trust had a right for the best interests of the church

power given them and the trust had a right for the best interests of the church to remove certain persons from their offices as trustees. Mr. Bates said that he represented the directors of a great church extending all over the world. The respondents, who were carrying out what they believed to be the purpose of the founder of that church, had been enjoined, he said, without notice.

work, maintained his position in spite of the attack of Delahunty and his fol-iowers, who charged him with "giving

enjoined, he said, without notice.

Counsel read into the record a copy of a telegram which he said he understeed had been sent by the board of payroll of some corporation instead of a trustees of the Publishing Society to newspapers in the United States and Canada. The message asked the cooperation of the papers to prevent the publication of "unauthorized statements" and the sold when the engineers who charged him with "giving aid and comfort to the enemy," and adding that O'Connor ought to be on the payroll of some corporation instead of a union, because he is an interloper."

Delahunty declared further that the action of the longshoremen has caused on providing the payroll of the strike. Had they publication of "unauthorized statements" canada.

coperation of the papers to prevent the operation of "unauthorized statements regarding the question at issue" and added that any desired information would be furnished by the society. Counsel asserted that this action by the trustees was improper, as it appeared to be an attempt to prejudice the case in the public mind.

The District Council officers of the public mind.

John Joseph Flinn, for nearly eleven years an editorial writer on the Christian Science Monitor, announced to-day that he had resigned because, he said, "of some differences of opinion regarding the present management of that journal."

CLOTHING WORKERS

Victory to Workers at Passaic.

The Amaigamated Ciothing Workers of America took charge of the Passal wool workers' strike yesterday, the for-mal delivery being accomplished at a visit made by Passaic strike leaders to the Manhattan headquarters of the union Julius Powers, a general organizer, has been at work in Passalc several days, and in some quarters is held to be re-sponsible for the walkout on Thursday.

goods, and that new affiliations have been formed at Lawrence, Mass.; Phila-delphia and Chicago. The Passaic police are continuing a

roundup of radicals and hope to have them all out of town by Tuesday, when the mills will reopen. Workers who return on that date will be considered new employees and will lose seniority rights.
The reason for the affiliation of the wool workers with the international wool workers with the international union was given as need for funds. The strikers have been out eight weeks. The sum of \$15,000 which they have deposited at the Passaic post office cannot be touched for relief purposes under the rules, although these may now be

TO SIGN AGREEMENT Pacific Men Obdurate; Others or statutory duty or responsibility whatever," said the memorandum. "It is not charged with the enforcement of any Preparing Terms.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- No new working agreement between Pacific coast shipbuilders and the metal trades unions will be signed by the conference

HERE FOR LOAN DRIVE MORGANS GIVE JOB HEADS GO TO COURT One Planted Mines Here a

Special Despotch to Tue See WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Navy Department was advised to-day by Admiral Sims that five German submarines, manned by American crews and secompanied by the U. S. S. Bushnell, which was tender to the American fleet in British waters, will start for the United States to-morrow. The sub-marines are being brought over to give American naval experts an opportunity to study them and to be used for ex-hibition purposes in the next Liberty Failure to Make Appropriation Antagonistic Interests Are Loan drive.

Owing to weather conditions and to the unfamiliarity of their present crews with their machinery the undersea boats are not expected to arrive here until lat pril. Plans for their disposition they make port will be completed full details have been received

coast a year ago. Two others, the UB-88 and UB-148, are types of small U-boats, while the U-97 is one of the small mine layers and the U-111 is a regulation submarine that destroyed It is expected that one of the larger

cruiser submarines will be secured later and sent to American waters.

LEADERS OF HARBOR STRIKE IN ORAL WAR

O'Connor, Who Favors Compromise, Is "Aiding Enemy," Delahunty Charges.

resident of the International Longshore men's Association and Thomas L. Delshunty, president of the Marine Engineers Affiliation, widened yesterday when the two met in impromptu debate before a meeting of the Lighter Captains' Union in the latter's headquarters, 217 Court

The condition is made by the bankers

street, Brooklyn.

Mr. O'Connor, favoring a compromise to settle the port strike in order that about 25,000 of his men might return to

The court suggested that the respondents might file a cross bill of injunction if they wished.

Later Mr. Whipple remarked that the respondents had started out to dominate the business not only of the church but of the publishing society connected with bers have been made idle by the tieup. the business not only of the church but of the publishing society connected with the church. Judge Braley replied that he was not dealing with a church controversy but only with a question of law which had arisen as to the interpretation of certain trusts.

John Joseph Flinn, for nearly eleven and the past supported the Marine Works and works arise, still does so, and will continue to do so.

> to state most emphatically that it rere not supporting the strike. The Dis-rict Council wishes to affirm its full con-dence in Mr. T. V. O'Connor, and an-ounces that the I. L. A. will abide by his orders in all matters affecting the

At the meeting of lighter captains Powers, Organizer, Promises

Victory to Workers at

Mr. O'Connor presented the proposition of the boat owners, which would allow them an increase of about 53 cents a day. This is about half of the advance the strikers obtained from the railroads and consequently they voted down the

They declared that they would accept no proposal unless it be as high as that given to the men by the Railroad Ad-

ANDERSON DROPS OUT OF BREWERY'S SUIT Counsel Withdraws His Peti-

tion to Intervene.

Powers said the Amalgamated Ciothing Workers have begun organizing the wool industry from the time the raw material is dyed to its manufacture into goods, and that new affiliations have been constant of the Mew York State Anti-Salcon for leave to intervene in the suit of the Jacob Hoffman Brewing Company o Jacob Hoffman Brewing Company to restrain the Government from interfer-ing with the brewing of 2.75 per cent.

> Federal Judge Learned Hand that his client appeared to have asked for more than the circumstances warranted. He said that he had talked with W. D. Guthrie, counsel for the brewing com-pany, and that Mr. Guthrie had said there would be no objection to a brief being filed for the Anti-Saloon League Guthrie had been very courts the petition for leave to intervene un-

Mr. Davey did not file a brief he had prepared. It recited that Mr. Anderson superintendent of an organization that sale of liquor and thus had a direct interest in the litigation. Mr. Guthrie's memorandum, which likewise was not filed, pointed out that neither the peti-tioner nor his league had any peoperty

JANET BEECHER DIVORCED. Actress to Get \$2,500 Annual All

mony From Guggenheim.

as a Magistrate at the hearings, and who incidentally was one of the attorneys for Becker, asked the witness yesterday to tell what he knows relating to the Becker case.

The Becker case.

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by Davis is the man whose schooling of Wallace, as one of the managers of Healy's Restaurant at Columbus avenue and Sixty-sixth street, was well known to numbers of political frequenters of the place. He is said to have asserted in his confession that Dr. Doyle approached him with the scheme about last Christmas.

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Continue Work for Ex-Service Men.

Threatened U. S. Employment Office.

The sum of \$100,000-the amount from Admiral Sims.

One of the five in the fleet is the Employment Service in this city until U-117, one of the big ocean mine layers.

She planted mines along the American Simple Service in the United States Employment Service in this city until U-118, been offered by J. P. Morting States Service Ser necessary to maintain the United States gan & Co., to Dr. George W. Kirchwey. director, in order that the work of finding jobs for soldiers, sailors and civilians may continue. The gift was announced and accepted in Carnegie Hall at the employment raily of the United War Work Organizations.

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"A great crisis came in the employment service when Congress did not make the modest appropriation necessary to continue this work." Dr. Kirchwey said. "The American people, however, know what to do, when Congress left them in the lurch. Four hundred officers of the service will be continued as the result of public generosity. I shall be greatly surprised if the service records do not show as good results in the coming three months as in the past." the coming three months as in the past."

Dr. Kirchwey then quoted the letter from the bankers, which states that the firm "quite agrees with you that it would be most unfortunate that that service should now be cut down owing to the failure of the deficiency bill in the last Congress."

Service Cut Unless Aid Comes.

less you can obtain up to \$100,000 be-tween now and the first of July of this year. In order to avoid this, we will

that Dr. Kichwey is to endeavor to ob-tain from Congress repayment of the money to the firm, but he is not held responsible for its return.

The snowstorm and strong gale kept
the attendance down to 200, and these found a police lieutenant, four sergeants and thirty policemen on duty. Gov. Smith was unable to get to the raily, but

Mayor Hylan was on deck early in the The Mayor laid the present high prices o the five big packers, declaring that they virtually control the necessities of

man to secure good wages if he must deliver his week's wages to the meat trust, the coal trust and a few others who control the necessities of life. The food supply of the nation is practically in control of five packers—Armour, Swift, Wilson, Cudahy and Morris, They are able to and do fix the prices of all kinds of meat, butter, eggs, cheese, poul-try, canned fruits and vegetables, hides, wool, rice and cereals. The fact was brought out at a recent hearing before a United States Senate committee that these packers control 400 different life, which the consumer is compelled to purchase at a price fixed by these profit-eers. There is no hope for the conment puts an end to this monopoly and profiteering in the necessities of life."

Hylan Tells of City's Expenses. The Mayor pointed to the fact that

ioliars for sewers, highways, public as an indication that New York is doing its best to relieve unemployment. He praised the work of the Employment Serbe begun by the Government as well as other public works.

John B. Denmnore. Director-General John B. Denmore. Director-General of the Employment Service, declared that there was no Bolshevism in the United States. He added that it was necessary to get business started immediately. This would take place, he said, when employers realize it is better to go shead on prevailing high prices mployment. He stated that soldier are registered for positions when they embark in France for this country, in-stead of waiting until they arrive in demobilization camps. This saves much time and prevents temporary unemploy-ment, he added.

ment, he added.

Others who urged the big business men of the country to start work immediately in order to relieve distress were Martin Conboy, chairman of the meeting: Abram I. Elkus, chairman of the Reconstruction Commission of the State of New York: I. Edwin Goldwasser. executive director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York city, and George Gordon Battle, chairman of the Community Councils of

New York city.

The meeting was opened by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Miss Margaret Romaine of the Metro-NINE LUCIANO CASE JURORS.

Effort to Fill Box Will Be Continued Monday. Nine tentatively accepted jurors sat

in the jury box of the Nassau County Supreme Court room in Mineola, L. L. last night when adjournment was reached in the trial of Edward Euclano, motorman of the B. R. T. train wrecked in the Malbone street tunnel in Brooklyn last November. The jury box has been tem-porarily filled seven times and both sides J., where thirty-three out of forty-eight tioner nor his league had any property have displayed the utmost interest in priests and monks are ill, resulted in the protect as a party to the litigation.

"His organization is under no official or statutory duty or responsibility what."

"His organization responsibility what."

WEISGERBER SEES BUREAU \$100,000 PLOT TO GET SECRET Convention Closes With Meeting of Voters' League.

Dr. Krchwey Accepts Sum to Captain Refuses to Testify, Fearing Questions May Bare Fuel Formula.

Blamed as Disloyalty Charges Are Denied.

in his trial by court-martial at Governors Island on charges of disloyalty yesterday, but submitted a statement to the court in which he said that the acc charges against him were the result of opposition from interests who wish to get control of the synthetic gasolene which he claims to have invented. Capt Weisgerber said he feared that on cross examination he might be compelled to reveal the formula of his invention.

Describing in his statement the efforts which have been made to gain posses sion of his secret, he said: and many subterfuges have been adopted

by those seeking to gain this informa-tion. I have been constantly watched and my purchases of chemicals have been closely followed by persons having ulterior designs. After I entered the military service I continued many ex-periments on various substitute fuels and did my utmost to aid the Govern-ment of the United States in developing a fuel which might be an improve ment upon gasolene in internal com-bustion engines.

part I have been compelled to meet the open and bitter antagonism of fuel in-terests which sought to prevent the com-petition of a fuel which they did not control."

Capt. Weisgerber denied he ever tried to sell the formula to the British Govimpressed with it that one of them has since made application for the foreign rights to the invention. He did not deny that he had made the remark attributed to him by Capt. Beicher with regard to obtaining promotion for himself and Major Zimmerman, but insisted that the remark was made in a joking way and asserted that he had never had any pur-pose to obtain promotion by dishonorable of questionable means.

His suggestions relative to standard-ization of gas equipment, Capt. Weis-gerber stated, were made after a conference with Capt. George B. Malone head of the Welding School and an au thority on the questions at issue, and at the suggestion of Major Zimmerman. This testimony was corroborated b attention of Capt. Weisgerber to severa points in the memorandum of sugges-tions which in his opinion were im-practicable or dangerous, and that Capt. Weisgerber replied that his part in the work was not of sufficient importance to given to the matter.

Capt. Malone, who has recently been discharged from the army, also swore that he had never noticed any action of the accused officer which might be con strued as unpatriotic or disloyal.
In closing the case for the Government
the Judge Advocate admitted the charge

and specifications regarding the atter of the accused to sell to the British G ernment a fuel compound containing substances dangerous to machinery or t tained and this charge was accordingly withdrawn. J. Lowrie Humes of Pittsburg closed

to produce evidence that Capt. Weis gerber had been guilty of a single dis-loyal act or of disloyal intent. FISH DINNER HELD TO BOOM SEA FOOD

Dillon Shows How to Cut Cost of Living.

One of the surest methods of reducing the high cost of living by bringing about better economic distribution of food is to pass a bill now before the State Leg-islature which aims to esparate the De-partment of Markets from the Depart-ment of Agriculture and elect the commissioner at its head rather than have him appointed, said John J. Dillon. former Commissioner of Foods and Markets, at a "Victory Fish Dinner" held at the Hotel Astor last night.

The dinner was given for the purpose of introducing to the housewives of New York "an article of food that is at once abundant, delicious and extremely economical." As has been stated in the newspapers, 10,000.000 pounds of frozen fish are stored away in New York ready for distribution as soon as the public realizes the economy of its use. This missioner at its head rather than have

realizes the economy of its use. This fish was collected for Government use, but the sudden end of hostilities has caused a vast oversupply. Others who spoke at the dinner were Mrs. Timothy Martin O'Connor, Mme Marie Cross Newhouse, William C. Amos, former Assemblyman, and Dr.

Grip Kills in Monnetery.

An epidemic of influenza and pneunia at the Franciscan monastery of Bonaventure, in West Paterson,

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SUFFS PUT O. K. ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

St. Louis, March 28.—The National merican Woman Suffrage Association to-day passed resolutions indorsing the League of Nations and urging the United States Government 'to bring about the prompt redress of all legitimate grievances" as a safeguard against reve

by violence.
With the adoption of a long list of resolutions the convention proper prac-tically closed its sessions, the formal adjournment to be taken to-morrow adjournment to be taken to-morrow noon after a morning session of the League of Women Voters, composed of delegates from Presidential suffrage ping projects involving the sale of some wooden steamships owned by the United vention place probably will be left to States Shipping Board as well as by

Capt. Edwin C. Weisgerber refused to one calling upon the Sixty-sixth Contake the witness stand in his own behalf amendment for nationwide woman sufble moment. Others included:
Recommendation that in the future

> cepting the services of professional is relatively chear men for work which their training and Greek purchasers. experience have well qualified them, it being said that women physicians and dentists were compelled to serve in the war under the French fing because their cervices were declined by the United States Government.
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> That Government residence halls for women be placed in the hands of women.

omen be placed in the hands of women. That Congress give military rank to rmy nurses. Urging the establishment at Washing-

WOMEN WIN IN MISSOURI.

Fight for Suffrage.

JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., March 28.—The Missouri Senate to-day passed the Sen-ate suffrage bill granting women the ate suffrage bill granting women the right to vote for Presidential Electors and immediately afterward passed a resolution submitting to the voters a constitutional amendment for woman suffrage in all sleedings. frage in all elections.

Although the House and the Senate have each passed a Presidential suffrage their orders with English shipbul bill they have not passed the same bill. but the Senate's action is considered as favor of the Greek builder s overwhelmingly for suffrage,

Nieces Share Walker Estate.

Lausanne. filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, yard on the Island of Crete, it is con-adn in it two nieces, Kate Patten Lei-cester, wife of Sir Peter Leicester of take care of Suez Canal steamships re-Hove. England, and Vera Constants
Trauttenberg, wife of Daron Hans
Trauttenberg, are named as beneficiacies,
The value of the estate, which consists
principally of personal property, is said
to be large, although the petition does

I describe it.

Climatic conditions in southern Green
the year, according to Mr. Varounis,
while there is an ample supply of skilled
labor, which can be secured at relatively
low wages.

REVIVING GREECE'S MERCHANT MARINE

Georges Varounis Plans to Sell American Boats and Construct Shipyards.

Georges Varounis, president of the Compagnie Generale Transatiantique of New York city, will sail for France on delegates from Presidential

delegates from Presidential

States. The selection of the next convention place probably will be left to the board of directors.

Heading the list of resolutions was a calling upon the Sixty-sixth Content of a Greek merchant marine, which he contemplates laying the constitutional the constitutional before the Greek Government, and which the contemplates laying the contemplates layin

involves the use of American manufac-turing facilities. It is planned to establish lish a shipyard on some island near the the Government recognize the fitness of Greek coast, probably Crete, where labor accepting the services of professional is relatively cheap, to build vessels for During the last six weeks Mr. Varounts

posed shippard in Greece. Mr. Varounis intends to get machinery

ton of a national department of education with a secretary of education in the
Cabinet.

WOMEN WIN IN MISSOURI.

Mr. Varounis intends to get machinery
from several shippyards in this country
that, are about to abandon operations
and send the same to Greece for use in
ship construction. During the war
Greek ship owners took advantage of the tremendous rise in vessel values to dis pose of their shipping properties, with the result that the Greek merchant ma-rine has greatly diminished. The Greek ship owners in many cases resped profits as high as 400 per cent. It is estimated that Greek ship owners

At the present time the Balkan States do not boast of a single shipyard of a size capable of building ocean vessels or repairing ocean vessels. The problem of repairing steamships that have become The will of Caroline Sears Walker disabled between the Suez Canal and who died a year ago at the Hotel Beau southern Italy has always been a dis-Switzerland, was turbing factor and the location of a ship-

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